

## Cards Down Ottawa 26-0 In 2nd Half

Uni. Ends Home Stay With  
Goal Line Uncrossed in Local Contests.

### FIRST HALF SCORELESS

The Omaha University Cardinals turned on the steam after a scoreless first half and trounced the speedy Ottawa (Kans.) team 26 to 0 at League park last Friday. It was the final home game for Coach Hartman's squad and the shutout score left them with a record of never having been scored upon on their home lot this season.

The first half was a punting duel between Elder of the Braves and Loder of the Omahans, with each team waiting for the break, which never came. The play of the Cards was sluggish and dull during the first two quarters, while the Ottawans showed their speed, but could not break away from the secondary defense of

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## Bridge Benefit Proves Successful

Miss Ruth Diamond commented that the W. A. A. expect to realize about \$25 on the bridge benefit given last Wednesday. Thirty-six tables or 144 people were present at the benefit. Seven door prizes were donated by different downtown companies and each table had a prize consisting of a deck of playing cards.

### Door Prizes

Those who received door prizes were Mrs. C. W. Helmstadter, who won an Italian vase given by the Omaha Crockery Co.; Miss Leota Sullenger, stationery given by the Omaha Stationery Co.; Charlotte Fisher, a toaster donated by the Nebraska Power Co.; Harold Hess, china dogs furnished by the Oriental Art Shop; Marian Carson, an eversharp pencil contributed by Ted's Pen Shop; Margaret Gloe, stationery secured from the Megeath Stationery Co.; and Mary Alice Nelson received a china pot donated by the Matthews Book Store.

Ellenor Johnson and Ethel Jane Scanlan were in charge of the party, which was given for the purpose of earning money with which to send representatives to the district conference at Chicago this coming spring.

## Bragg Addresses Assembly Today

Mr. Raymond Bragg, of Chicago, secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference, who has been spending recent summers in Germany in intensive study of conditions there, spoke at the assembly today. He will speak at the Young People's Union meeting at the First Unitarian Church tonight also.

### DR. JOHNSON TO SPEAK TO CLUB

Dr. A. G. Johnson will speak to the Pre-Medical Club at 10 a. m. at the Science Hall on "Preparation of a Surgeon."

## BASKETBALL THEME AT SIG CHI TONIGHT

Pledge dances are always held in Jacob's Hall, so the Sigma Chi Omicron pledges, with Virginia Anderson, pledge president, in charge, have arranged a real gymnasium dance for this evening. They have decorated the gym with the sorority colors of gold and blue and a general theme of basketball will predominate. 175 bids have been issued for the dance, which will last from 9 until 12 o'clock.

So "dribble your way to the Sig Chi basketball" as the bids, in the shape of small basketballs urge, and dance to the music of Lee Sanderson and his orchestra.

## Frosh Trounce CCC Team 13-0

Young Cards Pass and Run to  
Win Over Army Squad at Ames Field.

Taps were blown for the Fort Crook CCC gridders Wednesday at the Ames field when the Omaha University freshmen handed them a 13 to 0 defeat. The heavy artillery of the army could not find the range of the speedy frosh backs.

In the first quarter, the CCC boys couldn't puncture the frosh line. After an exchange of punts, Omaha took possession of the ball on the 30-yard line. On the first play, Johnson flipped a 20-yard pass to Wagner, who gathered it in and scampered the remaining 10 yards for the first score. Johnson crashed through the line for the extra point.

The second score came in the second quarter, when Boldenow recovered an army fumble and on the next play Novak took the ball around end for 22 yards and a touchdown.

The last half saw Leon Fouts' boys try pass after pass in an attempt to further humble the three C boys, but to no avail.

In gaining the first win of the season, the yearlings showed a vast improvement, both in offense and in defense, playing most of the game in army territory.

Leigh, Weiner, Wagner and Johnson stood out for the frosh, while Temin, Brisson and Pollock showed well for the CCC's.

## Senior Girl Chosen "Miss University"

Fern Corkin, senior in the department of education at the Municipal University and a member of Pi Omega Pi sorority, was chosen by President Sealock to act as "Miss University" at the biennial district meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, which was held at the Fontenelle hotel last week.

Seven midwest universities were represented by the delegates in attendance. At the dinner given Friday evening for the visitors by the fraternity members from Council Bluffs, Omaha, and Lincoln, "Miss University" welcomed the visitors and pinned a rose on the lapel of each in the name of Omaha University.

## Poll Reveals That Theme Is Wanted

Students Favor Using Tribal  
Customs as Background for  
School Traditions.

### CLASS WORKS ON PLAN

The use of the Indian theme for a set of school traditions is greeted with enthusiasm and wide acclaim on the Omaha University campus.

Interest in the plan was given new impetus during the recent homecoming celebration by the crowning of an Indian Princess to reign over the festival, and the English language class is now studying customs of the Omaha tribe and preparing to submit a plan of traditions. The alumni association has offered a ten-dollar cash prize for the best plan.

Some opinions expressed by students:

"Deacon" Brown, '35: "The band would look swell in Indian blankets and war bonnets."

Mary Brown, '35: "Swell. First time school has had spirit. Hurray for the Indians."

Eileen Christensen, '35: "More spirit has been shown over Indian traditions than over any project the school has ever undertaken. Every university needs traditions to create real school spirit."

Doris Coonley, '35: "Indian traditions." (Continued on Page 3)

## UNI. PROGRAM OVER STATION WOW FRIDAY

Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the arts college, will be featured on the second of a series of Omaha University radio programs, to be heard over station WOW from 9:45 to 10 o'clock tonight. Dr. Holt will speak on "The Educational Trend of the College of Arts and Sciences of Omaha University."

The school orchestra, directed by Mr. Henry G. Cox, will play three numbers.

## Introducing Virginia Lee Long, The Girl Behind Our Homecoming

To go behind the scenes is always thrilling—but to go behind the scenes of Omaha University's recent homecoming festival is more than that. It's pleasant.

And the atmosphere of persistent cheerfulness encountered in searching for the workers responsible for the success of the school's largest alumni celebration comes from just that type of young lady—persistent and cheerful.

Virginia Lee Long is the young lady referred to. To this ever-smiling, rosy-cheeked sophomore should go several lions' shares of the applause due the Student Council for its excellent handling of the homecoming celebration.

Virginia started out with the hardest job in the lot—she was placed in charge of the homecoming banquet and dance. Older and more experienced heads said it

## OPEN FORUM MEETING WILL BE NEXT WEEK

The open forum meeting which was to be held this morning during the assembly period will not be carried out until next Friday, according to Woodrow Tietzort, student council head.

"It is hoped that the students will take an active interest in next week's meeting," Tietzort said.

The university was fortunate to secure Mr. Raymond Bragg of Chicago as a speaker for today's assembly, thus making this change necessary.

## Praises Benefits of One-House Law

S. L. Witman Points Out Gains  
From Nebraska's Unicameral  
Legislature.

The one-house legislature appears to have definite benefits and while it is no cure-all for our political ills, Nebraska is fortunate to be the pioneer among modern American states to undertake this experiment, Shepherd L. Witman, assistant professor of political science, said Wednesday.

"The people must keep alert to their political interests and maintain a constant vigilance over the legislature and the men they elect or the benefits expected from the unicameral legislature will not accrue," he asserted.

The definite localizing of legislative responsibility, Witman said, is the chief advantage to be expected from the one-house legislature. Public attention will be focused on the persons responsible for a piece of legislation, and due to there being only one house, the people will be able to follow closely the progress of a bill. Passing the responsibility from one house to another will also be eliminated.

"The unicameral legislature is a step in the direction of a shorter ballot, a badly needed reform," Witman asserted. "Voters will not have to vote for two or more legislators from the same district. With fewer candidates to choose from the voter will be able to

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## Prospect Of New Campus Brightening

Regents to Petition for Change  
in State Law at Lincoln in  
January.

### WOULD PERMIT PWA LOAN

Omaha University's prospects of obtaining a new campus in the near future were brightened considerably during the past week by announcements of progress and support, both in the nation's capital and in Omaha.

A report from the Omaha World-Herald's Washington bureau announces that progress is being made on the expansion project of the University and that PWA officials have worked out plans with State PWA Engineer John Latenser, Jr., to seek legislation authorizing the school to contract indebtedness for the construction of new buildings.

"Once this legislation is procured the \$800,000 University project can be approved at once," (Continued on Page 4)

## Communist Parade Charge Unfounded

A rumored Communist demonstration reported held at the University last Saturday, coupled with the last issue of the Ahamo, caused quite a stir in Omaha circles recently.

Howard Wilcox, editor and business manager of Ahamo, would like everyone to know that he has no Communist leanings and is not interested in promoting Communism among University students through his publishing efforts.

There was a bit of flurry after the most recent issue of Ahamo was sent forth last week with an editorial calling attention to the fact that student organizations in some universities planned anti-war demonstrations last Saturday, preceding the customary public Armistice day patriotic celebrations.

### Complains to Regent

Complaint against the editorial was lodged Tuesday with W. C. Ramsey, a University regent, and he in turn notified W. E. Sealock, president of the University. President Sealock announced Ahamo is a private publication and has not received approval of the University board of publications. The official University student publication is The Gateway.

There the matter rests, with Editor Wilcox insisting that he wants to do what he can to promote world peace, but is definitely not interested in promoting Communism.

There was no pacifist demonstration at the University last Saturday.

### SIGMA PI PHI TO MEET

Sigma Pi Phi, educational honor society, will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Women's Faculty building. The organization is sponsored by Frances E. Wood and Irwin A. Hammer. Students in the education department are invited to the meeting.



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## OPEN FORUM

Let us hope that in our university there are none of those would-be reformers, ill-informed as reformers often are, who concoct some cause for reform and then do most of the shouting to further their cause, whatever it may be.

If the student open forum idea which is being sponsored here is to be a success, which we all hope it will be, the plan on which it is to be carried out should be well defined and sufficiently regulated.

Granted that precautionary measures are taken so that students will not be allowed to gain the floor and keep it for the sole purpose of elaborating upon some half-thought-out idea, then the University of Omaha can derive a great deal of benefit from this new method of student expression. Too often, however, such meetings are taken advantage of, and they afford an excellent opportunity for an individual to attract undue attention. Some little commonplace deed or way of doing things can be made to appear as if it were a mountain of wrong. Petty jealousies can be brought to the front for the sole purpose of satisfying the dissatisfied individual's ego. Popular school traditions may be ridiculed and derided for no just reason at all, unless it be to gain personal prominence for the moment, for in most cases such glory soon dies.

Under the skillful guidance of the Student Council it hardly seems necessary to doubt the result of this plan as it will be carried out. Following as a consequence of its favorable outcome, many constructive ideas should help us to build an even better institution.

## MAYBE IT'S SO

## Did You Know That

Noel King has the reputation of being the smallest and scrappiest man on the team? Don't ever pick on him. Morris Loder can really punt that ball? Time out while it lands! Francis and Gamman and Gardner are the only newcomers on the varsity line? Just a couple of Samsons who don't know their own strength. North Dakota was the first state school Omaha ever played? Or did we?

Lee Pearey, the triple-threat back from T. U., captained our homecoming game with Peru? What a man, what a game; well, you should have seen it!

Claude Hender made his first three touchdowns in the Kearney tilt? That—from a Frosh! Gene Hoover has been the Cardinals' brokenfield runner for four years? Remember the Peru game?

Jimmie James and Don Minikus are as much like part of a vaudeville team as a varsity team? No foolin', they're really a couple of clever boys.

There are two married men on your team? They're both ends, but that doesn't prove a thing. Pi Omega Pi's and Cheerleaders are one and the same thing? Although the former slightly overbalances the latter.

There are fifteen Iowans on the squad? They even resemble each other; you tell me; maybe it's the corn.

This is only the fourth year that we've tied Wayne? And rain is predicted for Thanksgiving day!

Hank Hummel, veteran linesman, who was in the hospital for a leg injury, and out of football for quite some time, almost missed the Peru tilt? They couldn't locate the janitor who was wearing his pants.

Sed Hartman (that's the boys' coach) has been caught smiling? He really should warn us; it's quite a shock.

Howard Sorensen plays on the team? That—for the Freshmen gals who know who he is, but don't know we've got a football team!

Royce Brown came from North, Claude Hender from Tech, and Morris Loder from Central? All is forgiven, but not forgotten! Loren Gammon was drafted into football? And we're not sorry at all!

Johnk plays center? He takes the kickoff. Oh, you already knew that! No, that isn't all he does! All of Leon Fouts' coaching isn't confined to our gridiron and freshman team? He has one of his own. Tippy Tyler is going to be a second Pearey? You watch him!

Chadron is the only stumbling block between the Cards and the N. I. A. A. title? This is no time for kidding!

## Granddaughter of Cora Mullins in University

Charlotte Fischer, '38, a member of Sigma Chi Omicron, is the granddaughter of Cora Phebe Mullins, a Nebraska poet, who has glorified the Omaha Indians by her writing.

Last year Mrs. Mullins was elected poet laureate of Nebraska's Federation of Women's clubs. Among her books of Indian poems are "Needles of Cedar" and "Songs of the Indian Dances."

Catherine Fischer, daughter of Mrs. Mullins and mother of Charlotte Fischer, is a graduate of the University of Omaha.

Approximately 81,300,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

## Danger! Punsers May Ruin Indian Traditions Theme; Redskins Angered

## Hoss May Return to Campus As Well as to Ak-Sar-Ben

By MARTIN SPECKTER

For days, ever since the University went Native, we've been walking around with our heads in the clouds, dreaming, thinking of ourselves as Honest Injuns and Prairie Maidens. No one doubts the ultimate success of the plan, but we've run into a snag.

In the first place, I had no idea that my last week's article would have such far-reaching results. The ink on The Gateway was hardly dry when the Omaha Indians swooped down upon the city bent upon inflicting death to the Palefaces, and in some cases, something worse than death. Of course, the downtown newspapers said the Indians were here for a ceremony attached with the Burlington Zephyr, but I know better. That night I received a mysterious telephone call. The speaker, my sister said (I was not at home), spoke in Broken English. Only two people speak in Broken English, and since I don't know Rubinoff, it must have been an Indian.

## Willing To Suffer

But I'm willing to undergo mental and physical anguish for dear old Municipal University of Omaha (Extension, Journ. MWF, 8—rah! rah! rah!), but that's not the worst. How about grade classification?

Mrs. C. C. Strimple has suggested we call the Freshmen, Woodpeckers; the Sophomores, Ducks; Juniors, Owls; and Seniors, Golden Eagles. Mrs. Strimple is an authority on Indian lore, and I am only a lowly Gateway writer, but you can't catch me going around writing sports stories like the following:

"The Woodpeckers of '37 beat a steady tattoo upon the solid trunks of the '36 Ducks, but were unable to peck out more than two touchdowns in the game last Friday."

## Omaha Socialites Set Dance Dates

Probably all the Greeks are studying so hard for their mid-term examinations that they haven't had time to even think about Christmas, but time is traveling right along and the old Christmas-tide will soon be here with flakes of white snow flying, crisp winter winds, sleigh-riding, ice skating, and best of all, the Christmas formal.

Three sororities have already made definite plans for parties during Christmas week. The Pi O's have set Christmas night, the 25th of December, and have secured the Knights of Columbus ball room for their annual Christmas formal.

Thursday night, December 20, the Gamma Sigma Omicron's will entertain at the Chermot. The Alpha Gamma Chi's are holding their formal on the night of the 27th, also at the Chermot ball room.

Christmas vacation begins Wednesday, December 19, and continues until Wednesday, January 2.

Dr. Edgar A. Holt is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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## Danger in Future

We of the present Gateway staff are a conservative, timid people, but I shudder to think of what a future staff, not so timid, and given to bad puns, could fill the paper with, if we followed the suggestion.

The names, however, are appropriate in some ways. I cast my memory back just one semester, and remember the Freshmen-Sophomore water fight. What better name could there be for the Sophs than "Ducks"? The difference between the two ducks is that the Sophs did not shed water—they soaked it in. The Juniors, I think, are admittedly the most studious of students, and are rightfully called the Owls, but owls are a nocturnal fowl (watch Doc Garlough get me for that), and it is only the Freshmen who come out in the night, and that for artistic purposes, such as painting the smokestack, draining the bird bath, and annihilating the Sophs. Seniors may be Golden Eagles; I have no comment to make.

## Return of Hoss

Seriously, there is a good thought in following Mrs. Strimple's idea. But let's appoint a special board to guard over the punsters. They might wreck the whole thing.

I have received one other idea during the past week. Instead of using automobiles (especially the trucks) for our homecoming parade, let's use the same means of transportation as did the Indians in the Ak-Sar-Ben parades. Take a hoss, take a blanket, take a couple of long poles. Make a stretcher out of the blanket and the poles, and firmly attach the poles to the posterior region of the hoss. Implant the other ends of the poles in the street-car tracks, and then go on parading.

It can't be much worse than the truck the Gateway staff used in the last homecoming parade.

I shall ride the hoss.

## Brewster Is Goal of W. A. A. Hikers

The W. A. A. over-night hike, scheduled for tomorrow night at Camp Brewster, is under the direction of Honora Swiger, who has planned the program which will be carried out Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The campers will meet Saturday at 5 p. m. and proceed out to the camp, where they will hold a community supper, consisting of baked potatoes and mulligan stew. In the morning nosebag breakfasts will be served.

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## THE KEYHOLE

Wonder what Vogel would have said if he had seen Weber and Anderson return from their little drive? . . . Did it help any to have Fitch and Larson along, Cliff? . . . From past actions Mead must not be planning on doing much in the way of "getting around" next year . . . A man may be slow and easy-going in his every-day actions, but when it comes to women it's a different story . . . Look at Hummel and Marshall for example . . . Well, the Sig Chis are having their ining this evening . . . D. La-Count has asked Schliffke . . . Rigg asked Jim Pros . . . Virginia Anderson asked Bill Stoft . . . Betty Lou hasn't decided yet . . . and there will be the usual number of "take it for granted" . . . Wade Knapp and Sue Walker were together again last Saturday . . . I wonder what King thinks of the way Robertson has been acting toward Cook lately? . . . Bob White still thinks it is fashionable to write notes to a certain blond in his Social Science class . . . Wolf has been acting a little more than just "friendly" toward Kemper lately . . . A note to me says that Charlotte Fisher and Carleton Williams are very affectionate toward each other . . . they had a swell time in Lincoln last Saturday . . . Well, who didn't, eh, Elmor? . . . Some people have all the luck . . . The dance theme tonite will be centered around a basketball. I'll bet there will be more than the allotted share of huddles . . . s'long . . .

## PRE-MEDS HEAR SACHS

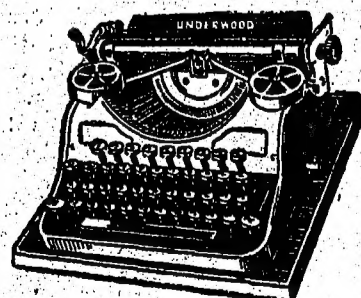
That two years' preparation is not sufficient elementary training in medicine, was stated by Dr. Adolph Sachs at a dinner for pre-medic students in the Medical Arts Tea Room, Thursday, November 8. There were 45 members of the Pre-medic club present.

Dr. Sachs spoke on "The Doctor." He advised three years or more of the fundamentals before specializing in medicine.

## Mize at Chem Club

The grain situation, both chemically and economically, was explained by M. D. Mize of the Grain Exchange Laboratories, Friday, November 9, at the Chemistry club meeting.

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About this time last year Omaha and Chadron were deadlocked for the Nebraska Intercollegiate grid lead. Both had swept through conference opposition undefeated and the championship was to be decided in the final game of the season played here on Thanksgiving Day.

This year, as the end of the season nears, the same two teams are left in the running. Chadron is ahead with a clear conference record of two wins, while the Cardinals have two victories and a tie for undisputed possession of second place.

But this year when the Eagles and the Cardinals meet for the championship, Coach Sed Hartman and his Omaha Redbirds hope to reverse the 1933 outcome and gain revenge for the 13-to-7 drubbing which the outstayers handed them last year.

Chadron again boasts a powerful outfit. Only one defeat, an early season loss to the strong Fort Hayes (Kans.) Teachers College, mars their record. Omaha also has suffered a single defeat, that a 14-to-0 loss at the hands of the University of North Dakota in their opening game.

So the Cards have a tough task confronting them when they journey to Chadron Nov. 23 for the annual contest and need a clear victory to win the conference flag. A tie would leave the championship with Chadron.

Peru, Wayne and Kearney, the other conference members, follow the leaders in the order named and are definitely out of title consideration.

Josephine Peterson, ex '36, was selected as an attendant to the homecoming queen at Drake university.

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The open dates are Thursday, November 22, and Tuesday, December 4, from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9. For further information come to room 22.

Assistance will be given by Dr. Koch, Miss Wagner and the advanced students. Instruction will be given in the cutting and printing of blocks for block printing.

### Club Speaks German

Only German will be spoken in future German club meetings, it was decided at the regular meeting of the organization held Nov. 12. Further plans were made for the declamatory contest to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4. German songs were sung and future changes in the constitution were discussed.

## PRAISES BENEFITS OF UNICAMERAL BODY

(Continued from Page 1) exercise a more intelligent choice. Today no one can adequately inform himself as to the respective merits of the scores of candidates for the numerous offices."

The decreased size of the legislature will tend to prevent confusion in the actual legislative progress and will also tend to prevent the growth of under-cover legislative machinery, as log rolling, the caucus, and committees whose activities are shrouded in secrecy, Witman said.

"Though the salaries of individual legislators will be increased, the total expenses of the unicameral legislature should be less than that of the old bicameral legislature," Witman stated. "Total campaign expenses will also be reduced and at the same time the confusing propaganda leveled at voters during campaigns will tend to decrease."

The adoption of a one-house legislature in Nebraska is not an entirely new departure, Witman said, as seven of the nine Canadian provinces have had unicameral legislatures for many years, as have the Baltic states and Yugoslavia since the World War. Party conventions and constituent assemblies in the United States have always been unicameral.

## POLL REVEALS THAT THEME IS WANTED

(Continued from Page 1) ditions afford a background for the exhibition of spirit."

Art King, '36: "It is in line with what other schools are doing. Of course, we don't want to be confused with the Haskell Indians. Teams are usually named after animals or men, not after birds."

Don Minikus, '36: "In order to insure a well adjusted and successful Indian environment, which, of course, precedes the gradual but sure evolution into age-old traditions, we must have whole-hearted enthusiasm emanating from the student body as a whole."

Tom Organ, '35: "The band is anxious to co-operate with the student body on the project. It will give the band more opportunity to swing the student spirit at the games."

Carson Rogers, '37: "A fine step toward the development of our University."

Mary Rigg, '35: "I'm intensely interested because I like to delve into the government archives dealing with Omaha Indians, especially the language side of it."

"Tiny" Ryan, '37: "Very becoming to the University."

Woodrow Tietz, '36: "Fine thing. There is only one way to put it over, and that is through the co-operation of the student body."

## CIVIC LEAGUE PROGRAM IN LINCOLN IS STUDIED

Three faculty members and members of Dr. Taylor's class in Guidance in the Secondary School drove to Lincoln on Thursday, November 1, to see the Civic League program in action.

Faculty members who made the trip were Dr. L. O. Taylor, Mr. E. M. Hosman, and Mr. Maxwell. Students of the class who attended are: Fern Corkin, June Corkin, Lucille Crew, Robert Elliott, Mary Charlotte McGonigle, Elaine Robertson, Velma Smith, Howard Sorenson, Ruth Wallace, Dorothy Mutz, Robin Meyer, and Leo Peary.

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## Soccer Tourney to Begin

The women's physical education classes are electing captains in anticipation of the coming soccer tourney which is to begin November 19. The winning team will play a picked W. A. A. team, and the season will be closed with a test and a soccer feed.

## CARDS DOWN OTTAWA 26-0 IN SECOND HALF

(Continued from Page 1) Brown and Loder.

After the start of the second half, the Cards began to click. With Pearey as the main spark-plug, the Red Birds scored 18 points. The first score was a result of two long runs by Pearey, which took the Omahans to the visitors' 20-yard line. From there Hoover and Pearey took turns, carrying the ball to the 1-yard line, and Loder took the ball over.

The second score resulted from the newly discovered Pearey to Elliott pass combination, which placed the ball on the 20. Hoover carried it to the 13 and then Pearey went around end for the six points.

The last quarter saw the pass combination used most effectively. Two passes put the ball on the 6-yard stripe, from where Loder scored.

Late in the fourth-quarter Loder intercepted an Ottawa pass on the 5-yard line and was finally pulled down on the 49. Pearey and Hoover carried the oval to the 9, and Hoover took the flip from Pearey for the last score.

The play of Thornburg and Elder for the Braves and of Pearey, Loder, Brown and Elliott of the Cards stood out.

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## VIRGINIA LEE LONG AND HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1) a wonderful time."

And there were the representatives of the student organizations, who had to be followed for days and days.

"What? Only six? But, dearie, the Omega Deltas have promised seventeen. You ought to have more. Yes, the money must be in tomorrow."

And there were alumni. And regents. And a coronation. And plans. And more plans. All handled by Miss Long, and all handled with a smile.

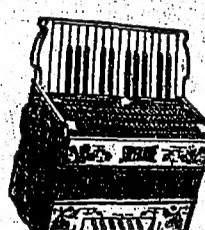
That was her own job. But in addition she found time to aid other members of the council beset with other homecoming problems, the sheer force of her charming personality instilling them with new hope when the festival prospects looked gloomy.

"What if we haven't had a real homecoming before? Let's start now. And if we can put this over it will make it lots easier to do things here from now on."

That's Virginia Lee Long, who was convinced that Omaha needed a homecoming—and gave us one.

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## Omaha Indians Accept Burlington Zephyr; Tribal Ceremony Impressive

When the Zephyr, the new Burlington streamline train, came to Omaha on its initial run from here to Kansas City via Lincoln and St. Joseph, it was welcomed in an elaborate ceremony by the Omaha Indians.

The tribe had spent a full day in preparation of the event. Tepees had been set up in Council Bluffs, the original and important Indian meeting place for this section of the country, and Indian dances in the evening had been the feature of the activities. Headed by Chief White Eagle, they welcomed the train. As they

had accepted the first white settler, they now welcomed this newcomer and made it a member of their tribe. The word Zephyr means West Wind, so the Indians named their new member Mon-thin-gowah.

The Zephyr, with its Indian setting, represents the acme of achievement in railroad transportation; so should the molding of Indian tradition into our college life show a mark of progress on the part of the University of Omaha. Perhaps in the near future Chief White Eagle will come to our campus and greet us all as brothers in the mighty Omaha tribe.

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A three-page article by Laura M. Johnson appears this month in the National Quotarian Magazine.

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## PROSPECT OF NEW CAMPUS BRIGHTENING

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If Congress this winter provides additional public works money, as it is scheduled to do, the dispatch states.

Local support for the University Board of Regents in their projected drive before the state legislature for permission to contract indebtedness is promised by the municipal affairs committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. The committee will back the re-

gents when they go before the state lawmakers next January with their petition to amend the law prohibiting the University from incurring indebtedness.

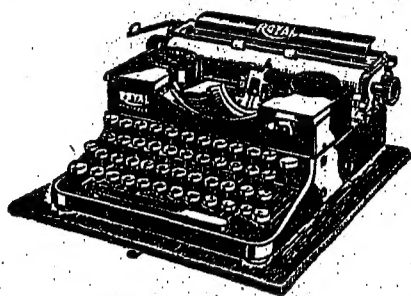
"If we secure the amendment to the existing law we will renew our application to the PWA for a federal loan," stated William C. Ramsey, secretary of the Board of Regents, to a Gateway reporter Thursday morning. "The next step will be to contract for the construction of new buildings."

Senator-elect Edward Burke and

Congressman-elect Charles McLaughlin were present at the meeting of the municipal affairs committee Monday. Burke spoke on the history of attempts made by the regents to obtain appropriations for a new campus.

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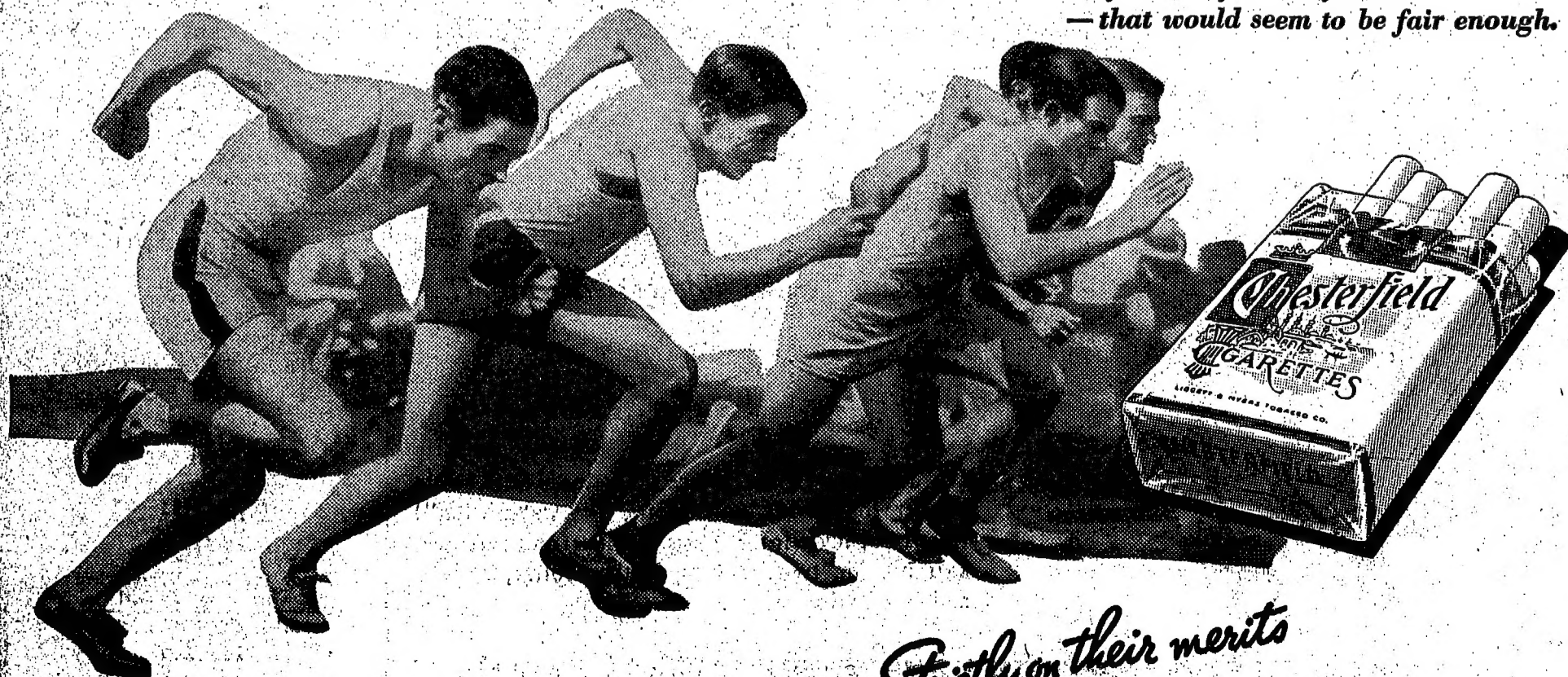
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